## THOUSANDS CHEER **BIG FUND PARADE**.

City Acelaims East Side Legions Marching for "Boys Over There."

8 GENERATIONS IN LINE

Mayor Gives Praise as 8,000 Swing Along to Aid Tobacco Cause.

Acclaimed by the Mayor of the city and lesser municipal officials, by the Sheriff of the county, by officers of the United States Navy and by thousands of plain citizens, who leaned far out of the windows or lofty tenements, lined the sidewalks and thronged parks and equares, the big, throbbing East Side gave impressive evidence yesterday afternoon of its devotion to America and American ideals.

Bight thousand men, women and children—the estimate is conservative nore than half of them in uniform marched to the accompanint of patriotic airs, waving flags and displaying banners proclaiming the worth of THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund for Our Soldiers at the Front.

Besides being the greatest manifestation of the popularity of a newspaper cause in the history of New York jourpalism, it was notable for the unity of timent pervading a vast polygiot population and for the singleness of pur-pose animating persons separated by many years. One family was represented generations. An elderly woman and her daughter, the mother and wife of one of the buses reserved for members of mothers clubs, while the child of the younger woman, a little tot of six years, marched proudly with the hindersatters. kindergartners.

### Every Section Represented.

Every section of the East Side participated. One of the divisions formed in Irving place, on the western edge of what the city has come to call its foreign quarter. The second was recruited far down in Eldridge street, in the most consted district of the big town. The ird assembled up in Sutton place, in e shadow of the Queensboro Bridge. The three merged in Rutherford place and after a march through the lettered across to Union Square, where the Mayor and other notables extended their greeting.

New York's Bohemian population was represented by the Behemian National their processing th

represented by the Behemian National Alliance; its Armenians by the Armenian Colonial Association, the A. S. D. Club and the A. R. S. Club; its Poles by the Polish Sokols; its Italians by the Columbus Volunteers and the Young Men's Italian Club. Six tinv Japanese lads marched with the American Junior Navai and Marine Corps. How many of the other thousands appearing with patriotic or civic organizations were foreign born or the children of foreign born there was no telling, but these probably were in a large majority. But they are all Americans now.

And the spirit of Americanism which animated the marchers permeated the

And the spirit of Americanism which animated the marchers permeated the crowds of watchers also. The cheers which greeted the parade everywhere were spontaneous and sincere. At the start of the war men, however devoted to the flag, may have been careless at times in giving evidence to their loyalty, but a change has come over the people in these last few anxious months. Whenever the starry banner was in sight yesterday, and that was always, every man jerked off his hat and stood at attention. The payment of this tribion. The payment of this trib-universal in Avenue A as it was in front of the clubs in Gramercy

## Broadway Gets Peep.

Broadway saw the parade only from Eighteenth street to Fourteenth street in the reviewing stand in front of the Lafayette monument was a party com-posed among others of Mayor Mitchel, ting in the metropolitan district; Lieut, Wells Hawkes, Dr. Henry Moscowas headed by Licut. Benedict Erstein was headed by Licut. Benedict Erstein and Lieut. George B. Vondermuhl, and the Home division by Capt. Chester ville, the grand opera prima the and David Bispham.

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O'Connor and were headed by Capt. indeed have very much to commend it, for the city's chief executive has a high standard of patriotism and he has looked upon many outpourings of march-

THE SUN is to be thanked and con-

forming a very necessary and useful action. It has been very successful, th in the operation of its campaign and in the demonstration to-day."

The presiding gentus of the whole affair, the originator and the general-issimo, was Mrs. Gertrude Duncan, the issimo, was Mrs. Gertrude Duncan, the head of the Gramercy Neighborhood As-sociat'on. First Mrs. Duncan conceived the idea of giving a Saturday night en-tertainment in the Washington Square the idea of giving a Saturday night en-High School. Then she thought to pre-cede this by a parade of her own organi-mation and one or two others. But an estion and one or two others. But an intimation reached the East Side and here was such demand for participation hat yesterday's great demonstration

retary of the organization.
The young soldiers in the three Boy Scout detachments, spick and span in their khaki, carried guns. The Giri Scouts, commanded by Miss Caroline G. Lewis, and the Camp Fire Girls vied with one another in winning shouts of approval from the crowds. The Junior Naval Reserve formed another interesting feature. sex—not only directed one of the greatest parades the town ever saw, but so
perfectly had she perfected all prelimimary arrangements that the parade moved
exactly on the hour scheduled for the
Little Mothers League, several hundred
little girls in white frocks with red.
white and blue sashes. Miss Helen Marr
of a few scores of persons, who, think-

of a few scores of persons, who, thinking to profit by experience, did not seek points of vantage until too late.

Mrs. Duncan was to have been of the party which viewed the procession from the deck of the Recruit, the make believe ship in Union Square. But just when she was about to start word came from the Polish society and one of the start word came from the Polish society and one of the start word came from the Polish society and one of the start word came from the Polish society and one of the start word came from the Polish society and one of the start word came from the Polish society and one of the start was in command, with Health Department nurses in Red Cross uniforms as in Red Cross uniforms as the points of the city's milk stations were represented. The members of the Mayor's food aid committee, Miss Helen Marr was in command, with Health Department nurses in Red Cross uniforms as the points of the city's milk stations were represented. The members of the Mayor's food aid committee, Miss Helen Marr was in command, with Health Department nurses in Red Cross uniforms as the policy was in command. The members of the Mayor's food aid committee, Miss Helen Marr was in command. when she was about to start word came from the Polich society and one of the mothers clubs that they had missed directions and needed advice how to catch up with the main body of marchers. So the general, seated beneath a banner inscribed "Straight America," ran the parade by telephone from her office in the Washington Irving High School.

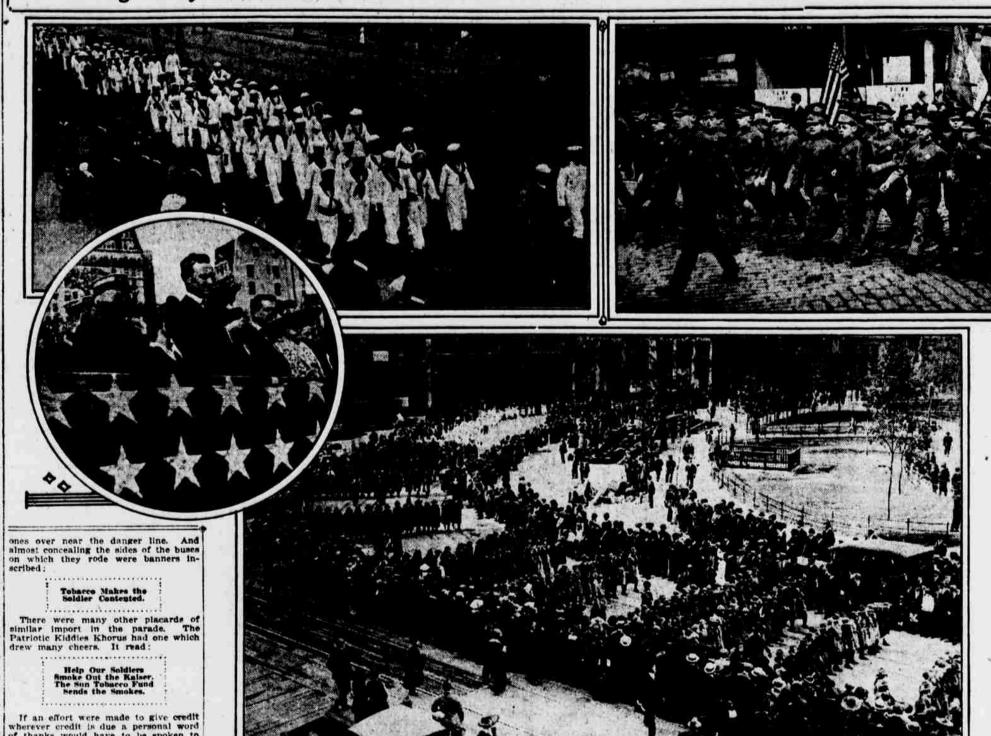
There were cheers for everybody in the procession, as has been indicated, but possibly the most generous demon-

the procession, as has been indicated, but possibly the most generous demon-cirations followed the three buses which carried the three mothers' clubs. Annette Hazelton, or one of her friends, has been heard to decry this smoke fund movement, to deplore the sending of tobacco to the soldiers in France. Let the mothers of these boys answer.

There were more than a hundred of them, gray haired, some with tears in their eyes as the uniforms, the flags and the music made them think of loved

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Reviewing Party and Some of the Marchers in Great Parade to Aid "Sun" Tobacco Fund for Soldiers



At left is pictured detachment of American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts. At right is a platoon of the Junior Police. At bottom is shown the line of Girl Scouts swinging through Union Square. In circle are Mayor Mitchel and Capt. Adams, U. S. N.,

who reviewed the procession from the U. S. S. Recruit in Union Square. The camera caught them as they saluted a flag borne in this most remarkable procession, which demonstrated how widely popular THE SUN Tobacco Fund and the idea it embodies have become in less than three months.

Miss Merry
Ethel Richards
Mrs. Cohen
Mrs. Pupke
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Hannah Landgraff
Jerry Sullivan
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## SMOKE FUND LEAPS INTO RECORD WEEK

With \$72,793 for Soldiers' grand marshal, was another who did herculean work to make the demonstra-tion the success it proved to be. For days ahead he had devoted his spare time to rounding up various organiza-tions which were to participate and otherwise assisting Mrs. Duncan. As-sisting him during the period of forma-Tobacco a Shower of Coin Is Promised.

In another column will be found the tion in Irring place yesterday were story of yesterday's great demonstration Sergts. Richard B McAuley, William on the East Side, the patriotic exercises and Patrolman Charles McLaughlin. Morris, E. Keller and James McNulty and Patrolman Charles McLaughlin.

Metropolitan Band Busy.

The Metropolitan Life Band, its 150 musicians resplendent in blue coats, white breeches and yellow turbans, marched at the head of the column. Just behind it was the Metropolitan Life with the most of the man for the metropolitan Life Band, its 150 marched at the head of the column. Just behind it was the Metropolitan Life with the most of the metropolitan Life Band, its 150 marched at the head of the column. Just behind it was the Metropolitan Life.

Myhlle speaking of examples worthy of the musicians should be called to Col. George T. Warren of Nutley, N. J., who could think of no better way in which to celebrate his birthday anniversary than by sending a gift to the Tobacco Fund. Here's the letter which accompanied his \$10 check:

"As a cigar manufacturer for many for the National J. J. MeGuillum versary and a member of the National J. J. MeGuillum

white breeches and yellow marched at the head of the column. Just behind it was the Metropolitan Life the smoke campaign.

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Baseball fans will throng Labre's park at Ward street and Liberty avenue, Richmond Hill, this afternoon for the great game between the Labres, cham-pions of Queens county, and Bill Ho-gan's Senators. The Labres have de-feated every other team on Long Island, but they will have a worthy opponent in the Hogan aggregation.

The Senators are headed by the fa-mous footbell forward of the Irish Amer-

Judge Franklin B. Holt commanded

"A great day for Sammy!"

## Fishermen Answer Call.

Meanwhile fishermen are anticipating an enjoyable afternoon at Glendale Schuetzen Park, where the Seaweed Fishing Club, Inc., will give a benefit for the fund. There will be special music, and games will be provided for the women and children. The park may be reached by the Myrtle avenue elevated line from Brooklyn bridge to Fresh Pond road, transferring at Richmond Hill. Cars will leave Loop 1. Brooklyn bridge, at 12 o'clock.

Of recent events one of the most interesting was the block party given a few nights ago in Wyckoff street, between Hoyt and Bond streets, Brooklyn. This was a practical exemplification of the community spirit. An entire neighborhood was given over to an entertainment in behalf of the boys "over there," with the result that almost \$100 was realized for the fund.

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This was a practical exemplification of the community spirit. An entire neighborhood was given over to an entertainment, announced by Philip borhood was given over there, with the result that almost \$100 was Spangled and the Responded of the street and there were holy contested races, adapted for participation by both old and young. Judge J. Dunn distributed prizes to the winners, with which aptains of Abraham and John responded of banners to dancing, to the secompaniment of the band of St. John's Orphan Asylum. Mr. McMahon presented to the band a hand of banners to dancing, to the secompaniment of the band of St. John's Orphan Asylum. Mr. McMahon presented to the band a hand of banners to dancing, to the secompaniment of the band and American fiag, made and donated by Mrs. O'Donnell. A large number of a young articles, some useful, some artistic, were the front, cross Four-til over he coded being given to the fund.

Ambrose Channel Yacht Club is arrange ing to give a special dance next Sunday at its clubhouse at Bath Beach. This of surface that the clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sclubhouse at Bath Beach. This of surface next Sunday is the clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sclubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at its clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at its clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at its clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at its clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at the clubhous at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at the clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at the clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at the clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at the clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at the clubhouse at Bath Beach. This one the sunday at the corresponding secretary, promises to be most enjoyable.

Don't forget the contribution boxes in the Schulte Clgar Stores Cash Cash contribution so well the total of smokes for the fund.

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ence were Sheriff Rieglemann of Kings county; Under Sheriff W. J. Bryan and Assistant District Attorney Wailace, Members of the committee in charge of the very successful party were Miss Frances Landgraff, Miss Nettle Friedman, Miss Theresa Cohen, Miss Jennie Cohen, Miss Ledel E. Friedman, Miss D. Merry, Miss Anna Enright, Miss Ruth Levy, Miss Blanche Spector, Miss Marion Connell, Miss Fellicas McNeil, Miss Emily Flexey and Miss May Tiernan.

Inspired by the success of this initial event persons interested in the cause may make block parties for the Tobacco Fund the rage these early autumn evenings.

Birthday Gift Contributor.

While speaking of examples worthy of emulation, attention should be called to Col. George T. Warren of Nutley, N. J.

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We Forget, under the direction of M. Leonce Perret, the great French pro-ducer. These scenes, through the cour-tesy of these two persons, may be wit-nessed by the public for a small ad-

mission fee, the entire proceeds being given to The Sun Tobacco Fund.

Thrills to Visitors.

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On next Thursday Miss Kitty Gordon will be at home to the public at the Peerless Studios at Fort Lee. That is, film fans may go there and watch Miss Gordon and a company of performers preparing an elaborate new photodrama which is to be put on later by the World for which is to be put on later by the World L. I. Film Company. Literally every one may go behind the scenes and study the entire process of film making, for the laboratories of the plant are to be laboratories of the plant are to be thrown open. Special buses will meet the Fort Les ferries on the New Jersey in a be charged, and all the money will will be charged, and all the money will decome to the fund.

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Also for the benefit of the fund the Ambrose Channel Yacht Club is arrang-

the gallant lads at the front.

The Fund New Stands:

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United Cigar Stores boxes. 8,344.51
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Total. 58,124.29
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### SONGS SWELL FUND. East Side an American Melting

Leah Sine, Sadie Glazer, Helen Lip-schitz and Ruth Seldmar, in costume, tanced a few very pretty folk dances under the direction of Miss Henristia Lipschitz of the National Educational H. Lane Wilson and Oley Speaks,

accompanied by Miss Edith White Grif-American atmosphere with songs f American folk motifs.

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Mme. Augette Foret, with M. Maurice
La Parge accompanying on the plano,
added a few enjoyable French folk
songs to the meiting not programme.
Several Yiddish folk songs were sung
by the Paole Zion Singing Seciety, with
Henry Lefthawitz conducting Henry Lefkowitz conducting. And even Japan had a share in the benefit, Japanese folk songs, by Mme. Augette Foret in Japanese court ceretouch. John Barnes Wells and Lyman Wells Clary sang three duets, with encores, from the Tuscan folk songs.

gramme for the Russian folk songs. The affair was brought to a close with

have entered the melting pot in the Washington Irving High School last

thing printed on the programme. "America—the whole East Side," was

"America—the whole Last Side, was the last number on the programme. "America—the tobacco is for the American soldiers." That was the chief thought and inspiration for the people who took part in the programme. They were mostly children, and their benefit

concert for THE SUN Tobacco Fund for our soldiers in France indicated that they would like to take a share in a

fight for America all the rest of their

and those who took part were auxious of do a mite for the American cause the

Neighborhood Association, Kendall C.

Mussey directed the singing, which was accompanied by Mrs. Max O. Brickner,

'America first!" That was the first

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In the instance of the Liberty bood

door sporting events for The Sun To-bacco Fund was given last night when Billy Cordes staged a benefit bowling carrival at the Grand Central Academy, 503 Fulton street, Brooklyn. As a preliminary Harry Hart, champion 500 pocket ball billiardist, and Jimmy Smith. champion bowler of the world, played an 100 exhibition pool match. Hart winning by 200 100 to 49. The big event of the night, 100 10 to 49. The big event of the night, 1000 Count Lab. a bowling match with Jimmy Smith and a bowling match with Jimmy Smith and Count John Gengler arrayed against Glenn Riddell and Jack Tjen, started late. The Academy was crowded, and late. The Academy was considerable King, Vardaman, Pomerene and Hust.

## MANY AID PATRIOTISM DRIVE.

Many offers of assistance in the Americanization campaign to be undertaken by the Mayor's Committee on National Defense are being received at the head-quarters of the Committee on Aliens, in 250 literativacy. In a statement issued last night the committee said that besides hundreds of volunteers whose services will be utilized, a dozen or more of the large scelal organizations have been mobilized for the work.

Frederick Wadsworth of \$242 Shiple street, Woodhaven, L. I., told Magistrate guarter of the committee on Aliens, in 2se Broadway. In a statement issued last night the committee said that be-sides bundreds of volunteers whose ser-vices will be utilized, a dozen or more and Columbia University. These courses

### 678 Grape Yield Also Good, but Will Ripen Very Late.

ROCHESTER, Sept 15.—Edward C. Gillow M. Sept cent. winter apples will average 42 per cent. winter apples, 24 per cent. pears, 61 per cent. pears, 61 per cent.; pears, 62 per cent.; piums, 79 per cent.; quinces, 60 per cent.; grapes, 85 per cent.; cabbage accesse. 107 per cent.; beans, 117 per cent.; polatoes, 110 per cent. Grapes are very late, and will need unusually warm weather and long delayed form. warm weather and long delayed frost to

# NEW CHICAGO HEALTH RECORD.

last night, it was down on the pro-gramme that way—"America"—the Commissioner, announced to-day.

# tobacco. It was called the East Side loyalty This masterly scaling limited edition.

SENATE VOTES \$11,538,000,000

Roll Call Is Not Needed to Pass Greatest War Credit in History.

TOTAL DEBATE 48 HOURS

La Follette's Proposal to Fix Time Limit for Bonds Beaten, 89 to 15.

Special Desputch to Two Sur. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15,-Within forty eight hours the \$11,588,000,000 bond bill will be in the hands of President Wilson ready for his signature. The Senate. without even indulging in the formality of a roll call, passed to-day the bill after brief debate and after incorporating a few minor amendments, which it is practically certain the House will accept Monday as that chamber does not in any last way alter the fundamentals of the legts.

The bill passed to-day was introduced in the House on September 1. Altogether it has been debated less than a complete twenty-four hours in the two houses combined. In neither house was a single adverse vote recorded against the measure. It provides the largest single authorization of the increase of national credit ever enacted in the his tory of the world.

The total bond authorization is for The entertainment was begun with a \$7,528,925,460, to be employed in a loan The entertainment was begun with a rendition of American patriotic airs by the fife, drum and bugle corps of the Equitable Life Assurance company, which was led by Theodore L. Haubner, drum major; William Irwin, chief expenses of government in the United bugler, and Howard Vollert, sergeant States, including the refunding of vari-As an exemplification of what the ous other bond issues recently outbenefit concert might mean, along with its meaning that those who were there

War Savinge Feature.

Under the bill authority is given to the Secretary of the Treasury to issue Neighborhood Association, pre-d a tableau vivant, "The Melting \$2,000,000,000 in Treasury certificates of sented a tableau vivant. "The Meiting Pot." It told how the children of for- indebtedness to run for a period not exeign born parents have become a part, with the intention of staying a part, of the country for which those men are fighting—those men they were buying tobacco for. The Polish Mandolin Club of New York played the Polish national anthem and another number, the title of which the issue of \$2,000,000 in war saving certificates of which by and another number, the title of which carried an appreciation of what the American soldiers will do for their kinsmen: its title was "Poland Is Not Lost."

"Songs of America with Her Sword Drawn" was the general heading for a series of numbers sung by the Patriotic Kiddle Khorus of the Gramercy Park Neighborhood Association. Kendall C. refunded within not less than the loss one providing that the bonds should be refunded within not less than the last than the last the sone providing that the bonds should be refunded within not less than the last the same and the last the sone providing that the bonds should be refunded within not less than the last th refunded within not less than five more than twenty years from the date of issue. He modified this amendment in response to the suggestions of Senator Sterling of South Dakota, and others, so that the bonds should be redeemable in not less than seven nor more than thirty years. But even as modified the amendment's rejection

promptly followed the presentation of the proposal. Failure of Congress to provide a time limit for the bond issue Senator La Follette pronounced to be an unreason-able avoidance of a plain duty which

the United States

### was without precedent in the history of Without Precedent.

"The records of Congress which I have examined," said the Wisconsin Senator, "have not disclosed a single instance heretofore in which the life of Government bonds has not been seconds.

cifically limited."

Senator La Follette pointed out that under the terms of the measure before the Senate the Government would be helpless to redeem the bonds, however

issue this limit was fifteen year As an illustration of his idea Senate-La Follette directed the attention of the La Foliette directed the attention of the Senate to the fact that John D. Rocke feller had purchased \$15,000,000 of Libery bonds. The interest on these bonds Senator La Foliette himself had calculated was worth \$15 eper cent to Mr. Rockefeller because of the provision that the bonds were to be untaxable in the roll call by which the La Fellette amandment was defeated to lette amandment was defeated the ators voting for the time limitativere: Republican — Boreh, Bra-Curtis, Kenyon, Jones (Wash.), Joh

### "HUSBAND MEET MY HUSBAND." Thus Did Wife Revent Her Dani

of the large social organization have been mobilized for the work.

Training courses for the volunteer in the volunteer workers have been organized by the People's Institute, New York University

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Mrs. Wadsworth, who is 26 years all STATE PEACH CROP IS NORMAL, pleaded guilty to a charge of bigs action of the Grand Jury. According to the records she was married to Raphiel September 30, 1914, Alderman John Reardon officiating, in the City Hall

Burglary was the last thing that Le Lasansky and his family thought of esterday when they left their apartment on the fifth floor of the apartment is use at 1155 Park avenue. And, besides, i.e. house was being watched by detective Gaston Means, mentioned in connectivity with the affairs of Mrs. Maude A. K. z. who was killed two weeks ago near a cord. N. C., resided in one of the aparts

In World This Summer.

Curicago, Sept. 15—Chicago was the healthiest city in the world this summer, Dr. John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner, announced to-day.

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